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After which, the Grand Divertisement of ONDINE, To conclude with the grand comic ballet.

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Pire and Classes are.—The size for the casting session will be ready for trapection and evic this day. The attention of gentlement of taste and discrimination is invited to the outers show any expounded, under the firm conviction that it will satisfy the most fastidious admirer of a handsome Hull.

Mr. M. C. St. Join has removed from 118 Sroudway is the store of the subscither, where he will be pieceed to see its constoners. SIRD, cor. Pine and Naseau etc. August 30, 1920.

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ZER A Great Mass Miceting of Colored Citizens will be held in the Park, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 12 M. to weccome the return of James Hambet, the late Puglitve Stave, back to the City of New-York. Addresses may be expected from several eminent Speakers. By order of the Chairman of the Committee of 13.

DE O. U. A. Washington Chapter Re. 2 -

Brothers, you are bereby notified to meet at the charter-reems O U A Hall corner Grand and Ludlow, Sunday, 12 O'clock precisely, to pay the last fribute of respect to our late worthy brother, Jerse Smith By order, C J. MILLLER, 6.

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ampureus colsion prepared for us at their Armory on our reture.

Resolved, That to Aller Dodworth and the members of his Band, our thanks tre due, for much of the harmony that prevailed during our visit to Poughtkeepsie, that we folly appreciate our share of the compliment conteined upon the two companies, by his dedication the Union Quick Step, and the neckes will ever remind us of the sate sit of the capable of the companies, had the brilliant finates our Anniversary Parade.

Newteed, That to Capa Some and the officers of the steamer Atten, our thanks are due, for their gentlemanity deportment, and their careful attention to sail matters pertaining nary way to our counterful without on hoard, their bost on our excursion to Poughteepsie.

Resolved, That we shall ever hold in most grateful remembrance the politicationious wareceived from the larde of Poughteepsie.

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faithfored high-case eight-day clock for sale chean ned-find a purchaser by application to Mr. MILLS, 59 Beak-men at up stairs.

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Broadway. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Reader—Prof THOMSON.

2. John J. Doans will deliver an Essay. Subject.

3. The following question will then come up for debate:

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Punctual stem dance is requested.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1850.

Candid Testimony -GLEN Haves Water Cure, Scott, Certiand Co. N. V. May is 1859 — WILLIAM TORNER M. D.—Br. I have produced and read Dr. Dick son's Chrono-Thermal System of Medicine, and have been greatly interested and instructed by it. As a physician, I am anxious to get all the light I can; and I candidly con-less there is about the Chrono-Thermal philosophy, a lucidness and simplicity, that, prima facie, stamps it as truth.

GENERAL NOTICES.

To conclude with the grand comic ballet

LNS MEUNICKS.

Doors open at the o'clock; to commence at 75 o'clock. Will you, though I am a stranger, do me the kindness to give me the inforzation I ask relative to the works o NIBLO'S GARDEN

FIGHERS to cone to all parts of the Salcon. Private
Boxes, 65 Doors open at 64 to commence at 7 o'clocs,
THIS EVENING Oct. 5, the substrainments will
tempence with an Overture. After which.
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Pho whole to conclude with the Ballet Pantomime of
GODENSKI, or the Sasiers of Wilns. which Dr. D. is the author, and how many are republished in this country.

Connected as I am with an extensive Water cure establish-

nent, and having, during the year, a large number of per-tons affected with chronic complaints, I have a fine appor-tunity to test the truth of Chrono Thermalism. In numbers of the arces I have found that the patients in this cure have their paroxysms, and intermissions and remissions.

Iremain, Sir, your ob't serv't, James C. Jackson.

Iremain, Sir, your ob't servit, JAMES C. JACKSON.

Perland. Maine, Aug. 29, 1850.—In have to thank you, my dear Sir, for a copy of Dr. Dicanols: "Failactea." He began in the right way, and you are following fast after this. I go for "bearding the tion in his dent, the Dargiass in bis ball;" and shall read the work with great pleasine, I know, from what I have already seen of I.

TO WM. TURKER, M.D. Yours, I'uly, JOHN NEAL, Lowissille, Ky. Sept. 14, 1850—I am still conticuing to be very successful in all cases, whether chronic or acuse, by the control of the seem of the seed of the seed. Believe me truly yours. DR TORNER.

Water town, Jefferson Co., N.Y. Aug. 4, 1850—DRAS Sir.

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DR TORSES.
Water form, Jefferson Co., N. V. Aug. 4, 1850—DEAR SER—At the e-meat solicitation of an intelligent female friend some since accepted the loan of a book and promised to read it, with the assurance on her part that should be pleased with at least some part of its contents.

I real the title page with some minglyings and prejudice, fearing, 111 read forther, I should be compelled to add the portion of time this spent to the a ready accumulated mass of misspent and unders time, in pouring over Medical Theories and Praches which had in too many instances served hat little other purpose, to me, thin to darked the other purpose of the load of the part of the same of the hood, or paniphlet, was "The Grono-Thermal System of Medicae" by Dr. Samuel Dickson. The term "Fallecies (fibs Pacco," attracted my at ention and as tired my person of the wors, and the acro wiedgment, to frankly mace, that it the close, I entertained entirely different senastions from the second processing of the command of the comma

deed, of the dissection and fallscy of old and long-che-

Its description and dogmas exhibited by the author in his about lectures. I could but say, "multion in parvo" of truth elicited and error exposed. I have for many years been in the practice of medicine—

elicited and error exposed. I have for many sears been in the reaction of medicine—in other and more appropriate terms have made pretentions to the "Healing Art," and have derived some consolation during the arounds and responsible vocation, from the reflection that to many hapeas victims committed to my charge have escaped with itle, from the blunders and ignorance of my profession, and resured to a tolerable state of subsequent healin!

My age "admormbaces me" to withdraw from the active duties of the profession, and I shall suon obey the admonition; but I cherish we'—as I have long cherished and hoped for—an ardent desire for a radical reform, both in the theory, and the practice of medicine. Sir, truly and without reserve is the admission made, that for years have I been beforged and bewilders of in the marze and mysteries of all imperious blerances, of medicine Fathers and mysteries of all interious blerances, of medicine fathers, whose proferred light pource upon my pathway had but little other effect, than to make the arready darkness more visible. The perital and reperusal of the work under notice, have procured an unexperimental but lightly acceptable contraction of medical light upon that a second mysteries of excitation of medical light upon that a light acceptable contraction myself from the messes and everglades into which an obscure and false theory of the schools had plurged me.

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Many of the ideas and principles contained and lucidity exemplified in the Chrono-Thermal Lectures of Or Diesson, at das antagonizate to the doctrines of "the famers," are in my opinion incontrovertible, and their consummation, fathfully and impartially, would lead to conviction, conversion, and adoption.

I am yet open to the conviction of further medical truths, conversion, and adoption.

I am yet open to the conviction of further medical truths, and think that Dr. Dickson and yourself can easily furnish

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Contines in I Guard.—At a meeting hed at the Armory, corner of thristie and Delancy-st. October 3d, 1850, by the Continental Guard. Company O. Corff. M. M. Van Pyre, it was transferously featured, that the I flowing resolutions be published in the I I follows. Eleval Anday Alla, United Service (inzetta, end the Poughkepise Assertan, Resolved That the general was come we received from the Poughkepise Guards, Gapt. Wright, their unremitting attentions to us during our brief stay, their conduced services a our second their currents and the valuable additions brought on the conditions of the services our second their currents and the valuable additions brought on the services our guests, we will profit by their example. Resolved That Capt. Care of the Ferus Hotel proved hit series and the valuable and the other second of the Capter of the Capter of the Capter of the Service Hotel. To him, to bis family in general and to Miss R.— In particular, we render our grateful thanks. Resolved That Capt Kunap, the officers, non-conings some of their sand privates of the City Continuation merition grateful thanks, as well for their secont as for the supplied our grateful thanks, as well for their secont as for the supplied our grateful thanks, as well for their secont as for the supplied and the members of

and think that Dr Dickson and yourself can easily furnish me data for such conviction.

My chieck in this addressing a professional stranger is to obtain further beight to the new system and pathology of disease, and to knowner, and far as my agency or subsequent practice may be requisite or effications, the true principles of medical science and practice.

To this, and without further obtrusion upon your line and patience, I have to request the you furnish me with such new publications (fam.) as may have appeared or emarated from the pen of Dr Dickson, or others, upon the same system, and will cheerfully conficuent of the property of the subject and the desirable of the property of the subject and the subjec

Da. TURNER, N.Y.

REUBEN GOODALE.

Pautinket, R. I., Aug. 15, 1850. — Dear Sir: The principles developed by your immortal Dickson, are destined in friumth over all opposition; indeed, if deem the day not far distant, see the doctrines for which we content, will raive become the dominant system of meltidie throughout the civilized, world, and the "regular faculty" will either be compelled to adopt the system or they, belog weighed to the scales of an enlightened public sentiment, will find written upon the walls of their Colleges the significant words. —"Mene, mone, tekel, apharsin:

Already six the "regulars" in this vicinity preparing themselves for a remunciation of the bind and convendency cogman of the past and for an avowal of the truth as it is revealed in Chrome-Thermalism.

Not many owns ago, one of eur most posular physician (a regular of the regular routhe school) avowed for a late patient with had been concluded by require practice but who had found immediate and great relef times of brond the lancet was of little are; indeed he new select used the annext was of little are; indeed he new select mused the air extreme cases; what class of cases his extremas are, I know not. Set this I do know, that Chromo Thermalism has driven him where it will drive ait the Sangradoes of

Enow not. But this I do know, that Grono Thermalian has driven him where it will drive all the Sangradoes of our lard, to a renunctation of the "murdering lancet" Most unity yours. J. EMERSON KENT. DR TURKER, Broadcoay Hotel, N. Y.

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"Before this book was put into our hands, with a wish, the we would carefully read it said give it the result of our observations, we had heard much of it and were desirous of an opportunity of examines its claims to attention. The periodicity of movement of every organ art atom of living bodies; the intermitisancy and unity of all disease; the utily of action of bath cause and cure, earlithet the ground work of the Chrono Thermal system. The treatment recommended is celectic, and totally different from what has been awaity practiced; and send, allowed to be of the highest order of medical gonius, have predicted that it will make a tosis revolution in the practice of medicine. Dr. Turner has successfully tested its principles, and nothing can better show the value of the system than the way in which it has been disguised, plagfarzed, and claimed indirectly by medical men of standing and repute. The ecclors on apoptery and rheumatism are well worth attention. N. Y. Christian Intelligencer.

See Hd Page for other General Notices.

WARD MEETINGS.

Touth Ward.—At a meeting of the Ward Com-militie of the Democratic Whits of the Tenth Ward, held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, 1830, the following resolu-tions were adopted and ordered to be published.

Resolved, That this Committee fully approve of the reso-lutions adopted by the General Committees upon the sub-lease of the resolutions adopted by the General Committees upon the let of the proceedings of the late Syranuse Convention sustaining the course pursued by the minority of said Co

rentien

Recovered That he Delegate from this Ward to said Convention is entitled to the warmest thanks of his Constitu-Resolved. That he became thanks of his Convention is entitled to the warmest thanks of his Convention by him in said patriode stand laken by him in said partially and JAMES H. PINCKNEY, Chin. Convention JAMES.
Fillias Combs. (Secretaries.
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Thirreenth Ward Whig Committee,—Air messing of this Committee, held at Thallan Hali on Thursday evening Oct 3, the following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved. That this Committee view with much satisfaction the course pursued by our Delegate from this Assembly Districts to the Stratuce Convention, Mr. James Dawey, and that we tender him our hearty thanks for his manily defeate of White principles.

and that we tender him our hearty thanks for his manly deferse of Whip pruciples.

Resolved That we approve of the course pursued by the
two Whip General Committees at the Broadway House
on Tuesday evening, latinst

Resolved, That we approve of the call of a Convention of
Unite Whigs to be held at the City of Utas on the 17th hast.
The following preamble and resolution was adopted.
Whereas, we have heard with these properts of the melanchoity death of our late associate Jesse Smith—therefore.

Resolved. That we deeply sympathiae with his afflicted
family in that bereavement, and that we attend his fineral
on Sunday, the 6th hint, at I cheek P. M from his late residence 65 Ridges.t. O. NEWCOMB, Chairman,
T. C. GOULD, Secretary.

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Tribune's Special Dispatches.

Jenny Lind in Providence-Dodge Outdone.

BOSTON, Friday, Sept. 30. The first ticket to Jenny Lind's Concert in Providence was sold to Col. Ross of the Providence and Worcester Express, for \$650. The cash was paid on the spot. R.

Removals, &cc.

WASHINGTON, Fr'day, Oct. 4 Ten removals in the Sixth Auditor's office to-day, by Mr. Conwin, and three in the Third Auditor's. A number of Loco-Foces' salaries curtailed, and those of good

Whigs increased.
Simeon Francis of Springfield, Ill. appointed Indian Agent to Oregon, in place of - Benry, resigned.

Mr. SARGENT is not restored to the Recordership in the Land Office.

Bounty Land Bill.

Washington, Friday, Oct. 4.
It is decided by the proper authorities that warrants issued under the new Bounty Land Bill are not assignable.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Culifornia Dates to the 1st September-Peace Restored at Sacramento City.

The steamer Alabama has arrived from Chagres, bringing 110 passengers, and dates from San Francisco to the 1st of September. Peace had been restored at Sacramento City, and the report of the destruction of that place by fire is unfounded.

Maryland Elections. Baltimose, Friday, Oct. 4.

St. Mary's County gives Clarke 184 majority; Charles do 284 do. The Whigs have elected a State Senator in Harford, Kent. St. Mary's, Carrot and Dorchester Counties,-and the Opposition in Frederick and Talbot This gives the Whigs 12 in the next State Senate, and the Opposition 9.

BALTIMORE, Fri ay, Oct 4.
All the State has been heard from except Ann Arondel, Caivert, Charles, Dorchester, Sumerset, St. Mary's and Worcester, and Lowe's majority thus far la 2800. His majority to the entire State connect vary much from 2,000.

EALTIMORE, Friday, Oct 4. In Dorchester County 354, Somerses 353, Wor cester 312, and Anne Arundel 125 majority for Clark. In Caroline Lowe has 29 majority. Calvert Co. only to be beard from. Lowe's majority in the State is about 1,600.

except Calvert-Lowe's majority is 1735; Calvert will reduce it about 50.

Appointments, &c.

Washington, October 4.
The following have received appointments in the Addror's office and Post Office Department under the late law: James M. Moorhead, Wilson B. Sasjseer, Crittenden Bible, Samuel J. Middleton, Presley Simpson, James Wilson, A. C. Firlney, Scheel, and Breatheauth.

Whig Convention Fugitive Slaves, &c.

Beaustrace, Friday, Oc. 4.

The Sixth District Whig Convention to nominate a successor to Mr. Ashmo, met at Northampnate a successor to sar. A similar, most at Northampton to-day, and was numerously attended. Gzo.

T. Davis of Greenfield, was nominated with great unauthnity. On the first ballot he had 85 votes; Myson Lawrence of Belohertown, 20. W. C. Bates of Northfield, 12. The friends of the last two gentlemen then withdrew their names, and made the nomination unanimous. An interesting series of resolutions were passed—two of which were a follows:

were as follows:

Resolved. That while as good citizens, we cannot coursel open resistance to the execution of the Fugiti e Sieve Act, we will give every possible legal assistance to those who may be arrested under it, in the assection and malicionance of their rip bits.

Resolved. That the better to insure the safety and rights of

The Fugitive Slave Law. Syracuse, Friday, Oct. 5, 1850.

There is a large meeting being held at the City Hall this evening against the Fugitive Slave Law. Gerrit Smith has been speaking. The excitement against the Law is very strong.

The Fugitive Stave Law

Househalt, Friday, Oct 4
A great excitement has been created in this community by the appearance of two men from the South, who are after a beautiful Creole, the wife of a Mr. Evans, and who, they say, is a runa way slave. If ahe is discovered, it wi possible for them to take her, the feeling is so

The Protestant Episcopal Convention.

Cincinnati, Thursday, O. L.3 But little business of interest was done to day the Protestant Episcopal Convention. The Standing Committee reports to morrow. A resolution requesting the House of Bishops to express their

nion relative to the position to be observed dur the Baptismal ceremony, gave rise to a very

After religious exercises to day, the Standing Committee introduced a canon with reference to dergymen renouncing the Ministry. A long debate ensued on the report of the Committee on delegates, that a number of delegates had been appointed instead of elected, and that such were entitled to seats, which was finally received. memorial was presented, and referred, in relation to the printing of standard editions of the Bible as

A resolution of the last general convention was adopted, admitting the diocess of Texas into the union of this convention.

A resolution of the House of Bishops, changing

A resolution of the House of Bishops, changing the time of holding the convention to the 2d of Sept. Southern Proceedings.

An immense meeting was held last night in Hibernia Ball, forthe purpose of forming a "Southern Rights' Association. Very enthusiastic ad-dresses were made by J. W. Hayne, W. D. Horner, R. Barnwell and W. G. Simms. A Constitution for the Association was read and adopted without

BALTIMORE, Friday, Oct 4 Both mails are through. The brig Clinton from New York arrived at Charleston on Tuesday, 20 hours ahead of the mail! The Texas papers say that Gen Howard has

published a letter, explaining to his constituent his vote on the Texas Boundary, and pointing out its advantages. The Cetton crop in Texas is good, but suffering from drouth in the Western section of

The State Fair at Cincinnati

The State Fair has been visited by over 40,000 persons. It is said the receipts for admission tickis will reach \$10,000.
The Agricultural Ball at Burnet's was largely

and fashionably attended. About 800 partook the supper. Fully one-half were strangers. Baltimons, Friday, Oct 4.

Terms papers say the question now with the reput a "Peace or War. The Indiane have resecutive transfer to the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer to the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer to the same transfer transfer to the same transfer transfer to the same transfer trans From Texas

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Steamer Cambria. The Cambria had not arrived at 9 o'clock.

The Canada.

The Cauada arrived from Boston at 9 o'clock, and sailed at about half past 10.

Jenny Lind's Concert at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Oct. 4.
The sale at auction of the tiesets by Mr. Dyer
exized from \$12,000 to \$14,000. The second realized from \$12,000 to \$14,000. The second choice of seats brought \$7.50 premium—it then feil to \$6, and so on down to \$2, which was the lowest premium paid.

The Albany Murder.

Coroner Wemie and Sheriif Bardsiey returned from the scene of the murder this morning. The body of the eldest child was found at 10 o'clock yesterday morning alaby. body of the eldest onto was count at 100 coes yesterday morning, eighty rods from the house, in an
opposite direction from the spot where the youngest was found. The body was suspended from a
tree by a rope fastened about the neck. Two physicians gave it as their opinion, that he had been
strangled, and then hung. A stoke or club had also
been used.

The Jury rendered as a verdict. "That David L.
Letter and George Letter came to their death hy

Lester and George Lester came to their death by injuries inflicted by Heuben Dunbar and other per-sons unknown." Dunbar has been arrested, and is now confined in jail.

now confined in jail.

Great excitement prevails in the town, and could Dunbar have been found, personal violence would have resulted. Dunbar is a step-son of David Lester, the uncle of the children, and as they have property, mercenary motives are supposed to have induced the commission of the crime. A.R.R.N.y. Friday, Oct. 4, 1850 Dunbar, suspected of the murder of the two boys

at New Scotland, was lodged in jall last sight on the Coroner's warrant. The boys were buried to day. Dunbar is a step son of Lester, the Father of the boys.

Disnaters on the Laken

Busrallo, Thursday, Oct. 3.
The propeller Petrel is assore at Ashtabula, and fall of water. She sprang aleah in a gale, and is

uninsured.
The propeller Monticello came into col ision with The propeller Monticello came intocol lalen with the achoener North Western, on Lake Haros, causing the schoner o aink in three minutes. No lives were lest. Bhe was loaded with salt from Oswego, and fully insured.

Giving Way of a Rallcoad

GHARLESTON, Friday, Oct 4. The tressel work for three miles of the Camder branch of the South Carolina Railroad, built over water and swamps, gave way while a freight train was passing over it. No lives were lost. Stenmer Explosies

The steamer Danube, from Galena, reports that the steamer Financier, while ascending the Mississippi, on the 2d inst. when opposite Buffalo, burst her connection pipe, instantly killing the mate and captain's son, who were asleep at the time of the accident. Two passengers and several hands were severely scalded.

Steambout Explosion, &c.

The boiler of a steam tug. engaged in to wing a sbip from the Canal to the Lane, exploded at 12 o'clock to day. Three men were on board, but were all awed. The Spalding was towed in by the steamer Saratoga, having broken her shaft in the gale. She was laden with merchandise bound up.

The Pawtucket Back Fallure

The Rent Commissioners have put an injunc-sion upon the Pawtucket Bank for alleged illegali-ty in their proceedings. Their Bills were refused in Suffolk this morning.

Extensive Dry Goods Fallure.

The large Dry Goods firm of Gaunett, Batch & Co failed yesterday The Habilities are \$300,000 and \$400,000. The Great India Rubber Cash. In the U. S. Circuit Court, the great ludia Rub ber case, Goodyear vs. Day, is nearly closed. Mr. Staples finished his argument this evening. The suit at law damages are laid at \$30,000. The Judge will charge the Jury to-morrow morning.

Destructive Fire at Buffalo

A destructive fire broke out this morning in the garret of the Merchant's Hotel, corner of Commercial, Canal and Lloyd sta. The second, third and fourth stories were consumed, and also the store adjoining. The furniture and stock were saved in

The Merchant's Hotel was owned and occupied by H. & A S Thomas, who were insured in the Lexington and Buffalo Mutual to the amount of

and furniture, which will cover their loss

The other occupants suffered but slightly and
were mostly insured to the extent of the losses. or two firemen were injured (one severely) by the falling of the iron railing.

Books

Received at The Tribune Office for the Week ending Oct. 5 The Life of Silas Talbot, a Commoders in the Navy of the United States, By the first of Toukerman, New York: J. C. Riker, 24mo, pp. 147 Harper's New Monthly Magazine. October. New York: Harper &

Brothers.
Treatise on Marine and Naval Architecture: By John W. Griniths. No 10. New York: Berford & Co.

The Ladica Repository: Estimated & Co. New York: Lane & Scott.

Lattell's L. ng Age. No. 334. New York: Lane & Scott.

Lattell's L. ng Age. No. 334. New York: Sold by Dewitt & Dag.

Salaner, channer Juoqual of Man. October, Cincinnati, rescriptive Geography and Brief Historical Sketch of Palestine By Rabbi Joseph Schwartz. Translated by Issue Leaver. Philis

New York : D. Appleton & Co.

No. 18. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Series of Eichings siggested by Hood's Bridge of Sight. Designed
and Eiched by J. W. Ehminger. New York: G. F. Pilmann.

e Praine Farmer. Oct. John S. Weight. Chicago.
Theoretical and Practical Treaties on the Construction of Bridges.
By George Duggan. Part II. New York: 200 Broadway,

ecomesis of the Stone, Iron and Wood Bridges on the United States
Railreads. By George Duggan. Part VII. New York: 300

Bondows.

The Gallery of Ellestrons Americans, No. 10, Bridy, ID'Avignor

The Orphin Califren. By T. S. Arthur. Philadelphia: J. B. Peter-

York Kingsby & Lengtortham
The Comparator, By A. E. Dopuy, New York: D. Appleton & Co12me pp. 299. Lectures on Practical Agriculture. By James P. W. Johnston, New York, New Yo

Lectures of Fractical Agrundings. By James F. W. Johnston, New York C. M. Santon, 12me, pp. 721.

Hatary of the Walshames, By Rev. J. T. Mendley, New York John S. Taylor, 12mo, pp. 442.

The Last of the Mohames, By J. Fenningers Cooper, Author's Research Edition, New York, George P. Putnam, 12mo, pp. 442.

Hugo: A Legend of Re-Almod Lake, Edited by E. Gakes Smith Second Edition, New York, John S. Taylor, 12mo, pp. 140.

Hunt & Merchante, Magnature, October, New York, Fresman Hunt, Boy dell's Linestrations of Shakespers, No. 25, N. York, S. Spooner.

POLITICS AND CROPS OF ALABAMA. - Extrac from a letter dated Eutaw, September 17, written by a Loco Foco :

The patriotism of Alabama is satisfied with Congressional proceedings. A few ultras still complain, but these no compromise would please and he adjustment would satisfy. Our crops are turning out badly—a half crop is as much as wa expect. The weather is fine and favorable for | loking, and we are gathering rapidly.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. A New Stone .- We understand that those en

te prising young men, the Crawfords, have opened attw and bandsome Dry Goods Store at 165 At. issuicat We commend them to the kindly oare and and carry of the Broxlyn ladies. Brather advertisement is abother anoma.

An American Herotoc- The Supposed Staver-

Since my note of the 18th inst we have been so much interested in a matter of sentiment, honorable to our country wo non that I cannot forbear using the long route to bring it to the hearts of your

The venerable mother of Mr Grafton, the unfor-

tunate mate of the bark Georgiana, arrived here in the steamer Georgia, on a pigrimage of maternal love, to supplicate mercy for her misled son, She was sadly disappointed when she found that the prisoners had left, but she bure it with the fortitude of a Roman matton, nor flinched from the path of duty she had ahadowed for herself. She called on the Captain General the Conde Alcoy, yesterday morning, and was most graciously and kindly received, and if nothing definite could be determined by him, she has cause for strengthened hope, and the advantage of a very favorable impression, which will undoubtedly reach the attention of Her Majosty; and she will be rewarded for her devotion by the pardon and return of her wandering boy. No one doubts of this .-Mrs. Grafton was furnished with letters from the Spanish Minister at Washington, Calderon de la Barca, and Mr. Webster, which were alike honorable to the hearts and stations of these distinguished gentlemen; and here, she has the heart-warm sympsthy of all, for her neroic devotion and noble perseverance. It has been stated that she will continue her journey to Madrid, to reach in person the royal ear; but from this she will probaperson the royal ear; but from this she will proba-bly be dissuaded, as an unnecessary exposure and expense, with the almost certain assurance that

I find to day that the authorities in the case of the slave acheoner captured in the sight of the Moro a few days since, has been soo prompt in the seizure, as they had not received on board the material or men that would justify the charge against her. She has therefore gone to see, and will next be heard from at the factory of Mr. F.—d, on the coast Money cores suspition and covers testimony in the prelicinary proceedings, and is never spared in cases of this kind, although it may not have been necessary in this particular matter.

The Shiowassec Democrat, Corrung, Mich.,

Gen Samuel Houston for Vice. It won't do .-Sam., though not a believer in any 'higher law,' is decidedly in favor of the higher office, and won't go n for any thing short of the Presidency to begin with. And we believe he could outrun Gen. Cass with the People. How it might be with a Balti-FIRST AUDITOR .- We learn that James Timp.

son, at present Second Auditor, will act ast First Auditor, for the present, in the Finance Depart ment, in place of Mr. Canning, appointed purser of the Baltic.

Progress of the City... Increase of New Buildings...Railroad Depots... Improvements in Broadway: Stewart's--Pike's--Tattersall's-The New Music Hall... Astor Library... Hotel on Fifth-avenue.

The architectural improvements of New-Vork during the present year, have rarely been ox ceeded in either numbers or aggregate valua. tion. The work of renovation and renewal is not confined to distinct sections, but extends to all parts of the Island, and has sent its ramiflostions into the cities and villages by which we are envi roned. We have alluded in former articles to the now give a detailed account of the labors of the past season in connection with these of the present -comprising a statement of the localities, outlay names of proprietors and a general recapitulation. It will be seen that a majority of the more valuable improvements have been made or are now in progress on the great avenues of trade. The re. modeling and demolition of old dwallings to make room for these additions to our marcantile wealth necessarily induces the construction of private residences in the upper Wards, and these are characterized by a very general degree of good taste and a liberal outlay for elegant and substan. tial finish. The change which has been wrought upon the face of the Island within the last few

years is remarkable and surprising.
We commence our sketches of improvements now in progress with a description of the

RAILROAD DEPOTS. The New-Haven, Harlem, Eric and Hudson Hiver Railroad Companies are each erecting Depôts at the City termini of their respective lines. The Wew Haven Dépôt is now in progress of construction on the site of the old New-York Gas Works in Center-st.-the Brie at the foot of Duane.st .- the Harlem on Tryon Bow.

The New-Haven Depot is a handsome and substantial atructure, extending 113 feet 2 inches on Canal-st. and 198 feet 6 inches on Center, occupy, ing the entire space formerly covered by the Gas-Works-a crying evil and a nuisance to the neighborhood, whose place is worthily and much more acceptably filled by this improvement. The Degot building will be constructed of brick, four stories in hight, with heavy granite trimmings below. The brick front is to be painted in imitation of stone.

The principal story of the building is 14 feet high in the clear, and will be devoted exclusively to Dépôt purposes. It will be chiefly used for Freight. The upper floors are arranged for shops and factories, but will be in good part occupied by the Company for storage, etc. There are four rail tracks inside the Depot, ax ending a considerable distance in the rear of the main building-covering the old grounds of the Elm at. Synagogue, which have been purchased by the Company. The four turn tables are arranged near the entrance. Toars son. See pp. 152

The American Bioleal Repository. Conducted by J. M. SherwoodOctober. New York: 20 Nazem et.

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Research of the Conducted by the Hoad, and it is understood that the Company are negotiating for the purchase of the entire Synagogue property.

The Dépôt is constructed throughout in the most approved and durable manner, and, to ensure the highest degree of strongth, nothing has been spared. Its foundations are strongly laid in granite. It will be completed by January next, and will cost about \$30,000. The architect is Mr. Hobert G. Hatfield.

The Harlem Railroad Company are also effecting a desirable and valuable improvement on Tryon Row, between Center and Chatham ste. where they will erect a handsome row of buildings, suitable for stores, offices, etc. A corner-building, on Center-st. and Tryon-Row, will be occupied for the Dépôt purposes, and will be finished by the lat of January. The dimensions of the entire row will be about 50 by 100 feet-or, 26 feet 5 in. on Tryon-Row; 50 feet on Chatham at 30d 6et 9 in. on Row; 50 feet on Chainams, and to test 9 in on Centerst. The range of buildings will be uniform, and four stories in hight. Heyond the Center st. corner, building there will be six stores, each 30 or 40 feet is depth. Three of these will front on Obstham st and three on Tryon flow. The three upper stories will be suitable for offices. The stores will be fronted with brown stone. The remainder of the buildings will be of brick. The besements will be fitted up for Refectories.

The Depot building, on the corner of Center-et. will be occupied exclusively by the Harlem Com-

Mesers. Greeley & McElruth: Havana, Friday, Sapt. 20.

readers.

her petition will be answered.

I find to day that the authorities in the case of

matter.

The recent decision of the vexed and vexing questions by your national legislation have had a good effect here, while perhaps they have ministered to the disappointment of a few who have hugged to their heated brains the idea of a dissolution of the Union.

Q. U. O. matter.

puts up Gen. Lewis Cass for next President with more Convention, not knowing, can't say.

THE METROPOLIS ... No. V. ARCHITECTURAL IMPROVEMENTS.